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Air Show



Barksdale's Open House '92 drew a large crowd to see the planes and catch some rays.
 photo by Chris Stevens

Phi Delts lose house in blaze

By Nancy Cotter
 Almagest

LSUS student Trey Brewer is \$3,500 in the hole. He has lost everything he treasures — his clothes, his stereo and the place he once called home — the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house on Flournoy-Lucas Road.

Brewer left the Phi Delt house Saturday, April 4, around 8:30 p.m. He returned an hour later to find the house covered in flames, and Shreveport firefighters battling the blaze that had started about 9:15 p.m.

"I was just standing there watching everything I own burn up," Brewer said.

Although Brewer and his

four roommates lost most of their personal belongings, Brewer said they went in with the firemen and saved the Phi Delt composite photographs and charter.

The house the Phi Delts have called home since the summer of 1988 is still standing, but its interior is non-existent. The bright blue Greek letters on the front of the house are now painted over with words, "It's better to burn than to fade away."

Brewer and his fraternity brothers are positive about their recovery.

"This is just a setback," he said, "it will put us back a couple."

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SPECIAL REPORT

Women can seek help on campus, YWCA

By Anne Link
 Almagest

Because rape leaves an everlasting psychological scar on its victims, it is important for women to know where to turn.

One place for students to turn is the Counseling Center at LSUS in room 227 of the Administration building.

Dr. Jeffery Ickes developed the program, but Paula Lynch, assistant director of counseling, is the one who talks most with victims. Four to six trained students assist at the center.

"We tell students it's alright to say 'No,' and just because you're in someone's car or room, doesn't give them the right to touch you where you are not comfortable," Lynch said.

She said that many victims never get help because of the guilt and shame they feel. Usually, the victim will visit the center on a weekly basis, and it is best to make an appointment. All discussions are confidential.

The YWCA rape center is another source for help.

Joyce Segelhorst is the full-time therapist at the YWCA.

apist at the Y W C A downtown. She has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in marriage and family therapy from Northeast University.

The YWCA rape center offers one-on-one counseling for rape victims. Because of lack of counselors, victims should make appointments. Segelhorst hopes that in May, they can offer a rape recovery group, which will meet once a week for as long as needed.

Trained volunteers from the center assist victims at LSUMC, when the rape examination is conducted. The volunteers bring personal items as a security device for victims.

According to a brochure provided by

Date Rape Part 3

The final in a three-part series

the YWCA, a victim of sexual assault will go through four phases.

First, the victim will experience a sense of shock, helplessness, fear and disbelief. In phase two,

the victim will go through a period of withdrawal and denial. She will appear indifferent to everything around her.

Then feelings of bitterness and depression will set in during phase three. Often, victims may experience suicidal thoughts.

But then, after having run the gamut of these emotions, the victim will try to pick up the pieces and regain control of her life.

"Very rarely is this crime reported," Segelhorst said, "and the victims need

this support in order to get well."

Segelhorst stressed the importance of filing a report with the police. "Rape is a crime of power, and society needs to call it what it is," she said.

Both Segelhorst and Lynch strongly agreed, however, that victims need to seek help immediately.

"Secrets are so toxic," said Segelhorst. "It can destroy you. It is like an emotional cancer growing inside."

*No Almagest
 next week...
 due to the Easter
 Holidays!
 Look for us
 April 28!*

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To keep students informed.

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Another view

Students learn more than lessons in the classroom

See if you recognize these "character builders":

1) The professor promises an easy, straightforward "little quiz" on chapters four and five.

What she gives is a test from Hell with 150-plus confusing, obscure and impossible questions directly from chapter six.

2) The professor keeps all the work you've turned in that semester until five days before the final exam, at which point you find that your "F" does not correlate with his assurances that you "are doing just fine" in his class.

He advises you to study really hard for the exam.

3) The professor goes out of his or her way to point out that there is little chance anyone is going to pass the class this semester, much less get an "A" or "B."

Fun, isn't it?

Then, with tears in your eyes, a stumble in your step and a lump in your throat, you swear that as God as your witness, you'll get this matter resolved. You'll show that teacher he or she can't push you around. You'll go to your advisor! You'll go all the way to the dean of your college if you have to!

But your advisor doesn't have office hours between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., at which point she goes home, and the dean—whom you've waited two months to see—insists the capricious professor is "one of the finest pedagogues I've known in my 250 years of education," and besides, they're dating.

All exaggeration aside, too often students encounter situations that seem to have no resolution.

Members of the administration and faculty do care about students and do make honest attempts to help with students' problems, but when it comes right down to it, more often than not students just have to chalk the whole thing up to experience and make sure never to take that particular professor again.

So please, professors, while it may be hard to juggle research and labs and freshman classes that don't seem to get it and senior classes that couldn't care less, have a little sympathy for the scared young person who's never had to work in school as hard as he has this semester, or the mother of four who's getting back to school for the first time in 25 years.

They may be one of 100 nameless faces to you, but they are individuals with problems and challenges and they deserve your attention.



Government should understand choice

You may have heard about the pro-choice rally in Washington D.C. on April 5. A few weeks ago, I told you the Supreme Court would be ruling on several state abortion laws later this year.

A raging war over Freedom of Choice promises to erupt in the near future. Sooner or later each of us must face the issue and decide where we stand.

Before you attack me, let me say I feel abortion as a means of contraception is unnecessary. A woman who obtains repeated abortions to rid herself of an unwanted pregnancy must know there are better and cheaper ways of birth control.

On the other hand, I have the greatest admiration and respect for a woman who decides to give birth to a child of incest or rape. I don't know that I could look myself in the mirror every day and not be reminded of the abuse and brutality inflicted on me. Wouldn't the child be a reminder for the rest of my life? To me, the decision is the issue here. The right to choose what happens to us is the issue. Abortion is only one component in a larger picture.

I fear for everyone's freedoms when governments are allowed to take away the freedoms of a select few. Any restriction of citizens' rights is an outrage.

Laws, you may say, curtail



our rights. Yes, but laws are protective guidelines intended to guard against infringement of our rights. You still decide whether or not to abide by a law. The CHOICE remains yours.

Government's place in this controversy should provide better education regarding contraception. They should provide easier access and availability to birth control methods. Preventative measures will work the best to diminish the number of abortions that occur yearly. Keep in mind that more than 90 percent of all abortions are due to unwanted pregnancy.

The Caddo Parish School Board may accept the Sex Respect curriculum, but will kids listen? Probably not, if they are already sexually active. Safety concerning disease and birth control must be taught.

The way to help stop abortion is to prevent an unwanted pregnancy from happening in the first place. This is where the federal government should be involved.

The government should interest itself in helping people make choices that benefit us all, not attempting to discard our right to the choice. We must stand up and affirm our freedom to choose. Other alternatives are available to the leaders of this nation rather than taking away our freedoms.

We can work together in solving the problems of abortion to better society. Government can create guidelines concerning abortion methods, laws to follow when having one, but DO NOT take away the choice.

This becomes a dangerous tool of government, and at some point in the future, we may not be able to prevent the removal of our freedoms. We have no guarantees that "David Duke" legislators won't be running this country in the years to come.

I know election year '92 resembles a three-ring circus, but don't be a pacifist. Get involved, register to vote, let your voice be heard. Protect all your freedoms now, while you still have the choice.

LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. They should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned into the Almagest office BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Tuesday publication date. Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Student says ditch 'dorms'

Dear Editor:

I am writing you about the housing project that will soon break ground here at LSUS. Soon our campus will have new "dorms," but they are not really dorms, they are just apartments near the school. The idea is, since they are not actually dorms, to let LSUS students get first pick and then fill up the remaining apartments with whomever wants to live there regardless of if they have anything to do with the school or not.

When I started school here, the idea of a dorm was just a pipe dream. Most of the people who really wanted dorms had valid reasons such as the campus facilities would get more usage if the students lived on campus. I do not see how these

new "apartments in dorm clothing" are going to help the campus. If it is true that they will be filled with exclusively LSUS students and faculty, then the school's facilities still will not be used to their potential especially with the apartment building's swimming pool and tennis courts.

I feel this apartment deal should be scratched and real dorms should be built. There should only be LSUS students and faculty living there and they should not build on the campus facilities we already have available. This is intended to be a place of higher learning and, for some, a first chance at social exchange on an adult level — not a place for some developer to get rich quick.

Staycy Rempel
Senior
Psychology

Good to see participants

Dear Editor:

Softball season is in the air. You can see it on our campus in the afternoons on Monday through Thursday.

On weekends, places like Cargill, Airport, Princess Park, Tinsley and Swan Lake come to life with tournaments.

As an ASA umpire, I work some of these tournaments. I worked one on Saturday March 28, 1992.

It has been awhile since I've called a tournament and I was a little nervous. To my surprise, I saw 5 LSUS students. These guys: Johnny Bridges, Eric Estes, Bill Smith, Jay Keen and Jerry Valentine made me feel relaxed when I saw them. It was great to see them there.

Paul Patureau
LSUS Intramural Sports

Biology: Bane of existence

If scientists in the distant future finally figure out just what it is that is behind the mesmerizing complexity of the human brain, and, if in that distant future, they decide to dig me up and finally decipher, via the newly discovered technology, what was going on inside of my brain the day I signed up for biology, I'm sure that my progeny's progeny will at long last be comforted.

Actually, and much to my misfortune (oh, the horror of it all), biology is a required course for me, as it was proclaimed in a diabolical edict handed down by the Great Uncompromising Curriculum Sheet, and I am forced to endure this bone-crunching monotony at least once a week (conscience and the price of the class play an influential role in my attendance as well).

But even as I sit here, the raging debate thrives unfettered: Why must I endure this miasmic class? It is beyond my present mental grasp to get the point of most of what I am being taught in this wretched waste of an hour.

Okay. So alternation of generations is characteristic of all vascular plants without seeds.

Does this help me change a tire in rush-hour traffic?



Robert
Hornak

Granted, the neural interior, at rest, contains more potassium than sodium.

But does this elevate my chances for garnering a dining experience with Amy Latyule, whose nerve-shattering figure rockets my glands into celestial regions?

Sure, the digestive processes of fecal bacteria contribute almost wholly to that disturbing odor that my roommate leaves in the bathroom every morning.

But does this help to — hey, that's actually a pretty handy tidbit.

That I and the study of biology do not mix is more than true. That I drool at 9:00 at the mere suggestion that 9:50 is coming is a fact. That the Science Lecture Auditorium

smells like the inside of a less-than-well preserved sea elephant cannot be denied.

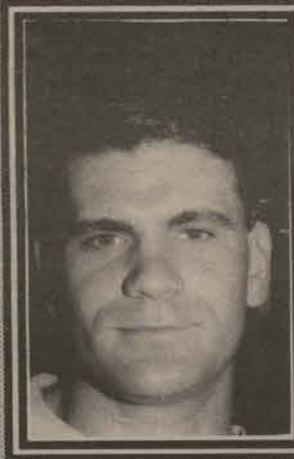
Furthermore, that I get bored in biology class is an understatement that rivals any understatement ever uttered in a Western tongue.

If there is any redeeming aspect of this abysmally pedantic punishment, then it is the sense of mental freedom I ultimately experience in class thanks to the effects of boredom on the brain. Truly, in recent weeks the nine o'clock hour has become a sort of respite from the world. Not, mind you, because the subject matter stimulates my mind to reach for its potential.

Oh, no, no. It's those lectures. Oh! Those mind-numbing lectures, that become laxatives for my imagination and my thoughts easily slide off the professor's voice and flip into the stratosphere, far from the pointless drivel below.

But that is all beside the actual point, which is that biology is to me a certain and unmitigated drain on my energies, and, if it were left up to little old me, biology would, at the very least, be relegated to the "optional" column, so I could get on with my life. Thank you.

What qualifies as date rape to you?



"When the guy takes her out, gets her drunk and takes advantage of her."

GARY RAINWATER
Junior
HP & E

"When she says 'no,' and he says, 'I don't care.'"

TARA CHANCE
Junior
Elementary Education



"When a woman says 'no,' and the guy does it anyway."

JOEY RATCLIFF
Senior
Psychology



"There are so many gray areas, but God can heal the wounds it creates."

LAURA BOEHMER
Junior
History



News

Housing contract final

By Kechia M. Smith
and Nancy Cotter
Almagest

With the festive music from Spring Fling in the background, administrators of LSUS signed contracts on April 2 that made history.

During a small press conference, top administrators, the out-of-town and the local general contractors signed the contract to begin building apartment-style student housing on campus.

Richard Everitt, CEO of the Houston-based Century Development, stood in for company president Wayne Sramek who was unable to attend the ceremony.

"On behalf of Century Development, we appreciate everybody's hospitality," Everitt said. "We have kind of a leading edge coming into a new state."

The core of Century's business is developing student housing, and they

have complete 50 similar projects in the southern states. This is a first for Louisiana.

As the developer, they will provide financing and maintain ownership of the multi-building complex for the next 40 years. After that time, ownership will revert back to the university.

Shreve Land Company Inc. is the locally owned and operated general contractor for the housing.

A delegation from LSUS, headed by Dr. Raines, traveled to the University of Houston and Texas Southern to inspect Century's previous work.

"Not everyone will opt to live here, but it's a risk we're willing to take," Everitt said. Dr. Raines said there is already a waiting list for the housing.

A board composed of three university administrators and three Century administrators will jointly make decisions about rules of conduct to be enforced by



photo by James Aulds

an on-site manager. Students will have to sign a contract before they lease the apartments.

The official groundbreaking ceremony will be in early fall. Expected completion date is in fall of 1993.

Queer Nation reverts to using 'Basic Instinct's

By Brian Hudgens
Contributing Columnist

Just a few weeks ago, the movie *Basic Instinct* exploded onto movie screens across the U.S. and into the center of a firestorm of controversy.

Throughout the filming of *Basic Instinct* and continuing through the days leading up to its release, Queer Nation, a militant gay rights activist group, protested the movie as stereotyping gays as psychotics. The

smoke (or steam, if you've seen the movie) has started to clear, which gives us all a chance to see just what was behind all the fireworks.

Queer Nation argues that the movie portrays gays as social scum-of-the-earth. They're essentially right. Quick! Name three major film roles that portrayed a homosexual sympathetically, much less as the hero. You've probably also heard the story that the two women in *Fried Green Tomatoes*

are homosexual lovers in the book version, but were portrayed as "just good friends" in the movie. Presumably, movies like *Basic Instinct* would be acceptable to Queer Nation and gays in general if other movies portrayed homosexuals favorably (that is, as normal, everyday people).

To protest Hollywood's anti-gay sentiments, Queer Nation has run the gamut of scare tactics. They've disrupted filming by driving by sets, threatened to

"out" (expose) prominent "closet" homosexuals, destroyed private property and have left death threats on the answering machines of people involved with the movie (although to be fair, it's probably safe to assume they have no intention of carrying them out).

Which brings us to the big issue, and please, be brutally honest with yourself. Aren't you always just a little more impressed, just a little more understanding and open-minded,

when someone tries to convince you he or she is right by splashing paint all over your house and leaving hate messages on your answering machine? Me too, and therein lies the rub.

Queer Nation's tactics aren't just morally (not to mention legally) questionable—they're unnecessary, and more importantly, counterproductive! Newsweek recently published a cover story featuring the mounting evidence that homosexuality is genetic.

If this evidence bears out, it would go a long way toward legitimizing "gay rights." After all, it's harder to hate someone who has no choice in how they're "made." Furthermore, AIDS has certainly caused more than enough hatred against homosexuals, but hopefully we're all painfully aware that "it's not just a gay disease."

What I'm saying is that millions of people would probably be willing to be pretty understanding—especially lawmakers—who would have to address homosexuals as any other minority group worthy of legal protection. That's where Queer Nation is only hurting themselves. By using the time-honored negotiation tactic of establishing mutual trust, understanding and a positive working relationship through threat of violence, they immediately discredit not just themselves, but all gays, and leave everyone else wondering if the only psychos are in the movies.



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purchased from the LSUS Bookstore

For more information, contact Student Activities at 797-5393.

College students becoming binge drinkers

By Kechia Smith
Almagest

Stephanie, a junior biology major, recalled the first time she played "Quarters," a drinking game.

"I must have had about six cups of beer in about 15 minutes," she said. "I barely remember passing out under the table. It was really weird, though, because I didn't go out to get drunk, but me and my friends ended up at a house party on Cross Lake and everybody else was drinking."

Like many students, Stephanie paid little attention to her consumption of alcohol because she was in a social setting.

The Office for Substance Abuse Prevention (OSAP), a service of the Department of Health and Human Services defines a binge drinker as one who consumes five or more drinks within a short amount of time.

College students spend approximately \$5.5 billion annually to purchase 430 gallons of alcoholic beverages, according to OSAP, and binge drinking is on the rise among

these students.

To help combat this rising problem, OSAP initiated a program called "Put on the Brakes" to raise awareness about alco-

hol problems on college campuses. Its goal is to suggest that, through concerted action by students, faculty and administrators, a positive reaction will occur to help break the link

between alcohol, poor judgment and tragedy.

David, a senior computer science major, once consumed five "Crown and Cokes" in about an hour.

"It was something that I'll never do again," he said. "I felt like dying — twice. I can honestly say that I've made a major effort not to drink like that since last fall."



photo illustration by James Aulda

Effects of alcohol can be unpredictable

By Nancy Cotter
Almagest

Jack woke up this morning slowly. He was suffering from a combination of cotton mouth, extreme dizziness and one bang-a-roo of a headache. Yes, Jack was suffering from a serious case of hangin', or the common hangover.

In America, 10 million people experience problems as a result of alcohol consumption. Of these 10 million, six million are probably alcoholic, according to Drs. Domenic A. Ciraulo and Richard I. Shader, authors of the *Clinical Manual of Chemical Dependence*.

Alcohol is a chemical, a mood-altering drug, just like cocaine or marijuana.

"Alcohol causes perceptual, functional and behavioral changes, depending on the person, the effects can be very unpredictable," said Ann Holman, R.N., chemical depen-

dence nurse and community psychiatric center of CPC Brentwood.

"It is just like anesthetizing yourself," Holman said.

The development of an alcohol problem depends on various factors including age, education, marital status, sex, work environment and especially stress.

"If your drinking is related to stress, you should find other alternatives to relieve stress," Holman said. "You should find other alternatives to relieve stress because when it becomes habitual is when you have a problem."

According to Holman, doctors and social workers have outlined many stages or phases to categorize drinkers.

One of the most prevalent categorizing systems is made up of five categories: alpha, beta, gamma, delta and epsilon. This was developed by the founder of the Yale Center for

Alcohol Studies, Jellinek.

Alpha drinkers are purely psychological drinkers. They have a dependence on the effects of the alcohol to relieve bodily or emotional pain.

"These are your social drinkers that can 'handle it,'" Holman said.

Heavy social group drinkers who experience physical complications but have no dependence fall within the beta category. Holman said these are a lot of college drinkers.

Drinkers who have a physical dependence or have developed a tolerance are considered gammas.

"They can take more and more. They get the shakes, headaches, need to take that eye-opener in the morning and are leading to a loss of control," Holman said.

The delta drinkers consume daily and have a physical dependence with no loss of control. Holman described these

drinkers as having a constant "glow."

Finally the epsilon category is filled with binge or periodic drinkers who consume for physiological and psychological reasons.

Alcoholism deals with when and why alcohol is consumed, not so much as with how much, said Holman.

"It is a terminal disease, as terminal as cancer," she said. "No matter what it is caused by, it is treated the same way — don't drink."

ALPHA
purely psychological drinkers
'can handle it'

BETA
drinkers that have physical
complications, but
not dependent
(college drinkers)

GAMMA
drinkers with tolerance
physically dependent

DELTA
daily drinkers
physically dependent
no loss of control

EPSILON
binge or periodic drinkers
consume for physiological and
psychological reasons

**LSUS NIGHT at
the Shreveport
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B.S.U.

The Baptist Student Union hosts "Lunchcounter at the BSU" every Wednesday at noon. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy the fun, fellowship and food. ALSO, a Bible study is held every Tuesday during the break in BE 210.

Ben Hogan Open Tourney

The Ben Hogan Shreveport Golf Tournament needs volunteers. All volunteers will be

trained and can work a half day, a full day or any portion of the tournament between April 16 and 19. Anyone helping will receive a parking pass, two ground passes, lunch and breakfast for each day of work. If interested contact Judy Gregg, 798-6463, or Leonard Selber, 797-5179.

College Republicans

LSUS College Republicans will meet April 28 to install new officers, amend their constitution and discuss future plans at 10:30 a.m. in the Webster Room in the UC. All interested students are welcome to attend.

Penny War winner

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is the 1992 winner of the Golden Z Club's "Penny War." The fraternity raised \$449.30, which will be donated to the Arthritis Foundation on behalf of LSUS students.

Library Hours

The library has announced its schedule for the Easter break, April 16-17. The library will be closed the weekend after the Easter holidays.

Library hours will be:
Thursday, April 16, Open
Regular Schedule: 7:45 a.m.-10 a.m.; Friday, April 17, Closed;
Saturday-Sunday, April 18-19, closed; Monday, April 20, resume regular schedule.

Gas Light Players

Gas Light Players is currently seeking directors for all three productions of its 1992 summer season. Performances will be in the Round-Up room, adjacent to Hirsch Memorial Coliseum on the Louisiana State Fair Grounds.

Performances that have been selected are: in June, "Murder in the Magnolias" by Tim Kelly; in July, "The Creature Creeps" by Jack Starkey; and in August, "The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved" by William H. Smith.

Interested persons should call 635-8273.

Delta Sigs take aim on birth defects

LSUS Delta Sigs targeted a goal recently to help benefit the local chapter of March of Dimes — literally.

The fundraiser, called "Taking Aim at Birth Defects," was held at Shooter's World, a local shooting range owned and managed by Chuck Sosbe who assisted with the project.

During the two weeks prior to the event, Delta Sigs solicited contributions from local businesses, LSUS students and their friends and families.

The contributions, which have not yet been collected, are estimated to be more than \$250. Sosbe, in addition to opening the range on his day off, supplied targets, ammunition and offered the use of two of his personal pistols to the Delta Sigs.

The funds collected for the March of Dimes will be presented, along with a banner naming all of the contributors, on April 24 when March of Dimes holds their annual WalkAmerica.

"All in all, a success," said

Lee Morris, Delta Sig chapter advisor. "It's a new twist on an old fundraiser."

The Delta Sigma Phi international fraternity has formed a

nationwide fundraising campaign with the March of Dimes to aid them in their fight against birth defects.

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Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

- ✓ IM Council Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Desoto Room, UC
- ✓ Panhellenic Meeting, 10:30 a.m., Pilot's Room, UC
- ✓ Softball Post-Season Tournament
- ✓ Pre-registration for summer/fall '92

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

- ✓ SGA Meeting, noon, Red River Room, UC
- ✓ Last day to submit thesis

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

- ✓ Easter break begins...

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

- ✓ Easter break — Good Friday

MONDAY, APRIL 20

- ✓ SAB Meeting, noon, Desoto Room, UC
- ✓ 5 State Juried Art Exhibition begins, UC Art Gallery



Is drinking worth your life?

Drinking and driving just doesn't make sense.

Student Activities Awards Convocation



Tuesday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m.
in the University Center Theater

A time to recognize the outstanding members of each student organization

Five State Juried Art Exhibition



Presentation of Awards of Excellence
on Saturday, April 25
in the University Center Gallery

Opening receptions will be at the Turner Art Center, the LSUS Noel Library, and in the University Center Gallery from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sixty pieces will be on exhibit and include contemporary art from Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

Supported by grants from the Louisiana State Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, and LSUS Dept. of Student Activities.

Sports

No Dung undefeated

Regular softball season ends

By William Smith
Almagest

The 1992 Intramural Softball regular season ended last week as No Dung trounced Big D 21-6 and ended its regular season undefeated.

Larry Ross, Richard "007" Bond and Freddie "Kruger" Widmer all had big days in the victory. Ross went 4 for 4 with 3 homeruns and 5 runs batted in, while Bond was 3 for 4 with 2 HR's and 5 RBI's.

Ross said No Dung "works well as a team" and will be strong in the tournament if "everyone will show up for the game."

Widmer added 2 HR's and 5 RBI's.

Big D was plagued with poor defense

as Chris Kiinhl and Minh Dang both had 3 errors. Han Kim and Trey Tyndell provided the only offense for the Big D as both players had homeruns. Jerry Valentine also added an RBI.

Bond feels that his team is "the best that has come out of LSUS in a while." No Dung (8-0) and Big D (5-3) both advanced to the post-season tournament being held this week. The final regular standing and records are as follows:

1. No Dung (8-0)
2. King & His Court (5-2)
3. Big D (5-3)
4. Who Knows When (4-5)
5. Outcasts (3-4)
6. Warriors (2-6)
7. Kappa Sigma (0-6)



Men's Championship Softball
photo courtesy Paul Patureau

Money should pale next to serving country

Sports 101 is back again, but before we begin this lesson, a few things must be said. Aren't you sick that Duke won the NCAA, again?

Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley are the biggest crybabies. I can't wait to see Karl Malone power dunk on Laettner's "White Boys Can't Jump," string-bean, anemic body. He'll start whining and Malone will say, "You really should've gotten out of the way."

Laettner will spend a lot of time on the bench or on the disabled list. Hurley just plain sucks.

Sports 101 normally tries to attack some sort of wrong in our professional sports establishment, but rarely is there something that really irritates me to the point that this week's topic does.

The USA Basketball team that will play in the Olympics is beginning to resemble a daytime soap. The latest chapter in this never-ending novel of greed and egos is the Michael Jordan saga.

According to his agent, Jordan may not compete in this year's Olympics unless USA Basketball accepts his demands regarding player marketing.

Jordan, who endorses Nike and Coca-Cola, is claiming the USA Basketball can't use his likeness or caricature on any of their licensed items. USA Basketball claims that it should.

Basically, this is a money issue. Nike pays Jordan millions every year for the exclu-

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sive rights to his endorsement. In return, they feel that no one else, including USA Basketball, should be allowed to use Jor-

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dan. It should be noted that Nike also has rights to several other Olympic team players, including Jordan's teammate Scottie Pippen.

Jordan is caught in the middle. His agent is saying that he

has a contract with Nike and USA Basketball says the honor of playing for the United States carries some stipulations and sacrifices.

I agree with the Olympics people. These players have a chance to do something special. This team featuring Jordan, Pippen, Larry Bird, Karl Malone, Pat Ewing, Magic Johnson and Charles Barkley will undoubtedly be the best Olympic team ever assembled.

If players are going to sacrifice a chance to be on this team and the honor of competing for our country for money, that should tell us all a lot about these players.

It's becoming apparent that, for most players, professional

sports has become solely based on money, not for the love of the game nor for the competition.

It's time for the players and USA Basketball to come together. Both will have to give and take, but that's the case for any successful relationship between any entities.

It's an honor to play in the Olympics. If professionals don't agree and are only interested in money, bring back the college boys. They played because they wanted the media exposure and an opportunity to compete.

An Olympic team of Amphourney Hardaway, Vernel Singleton, Grant Hill, Damon Bailey and Harold Miner surely would be a winning team. The men that were selected to be on the Olympic team don't need the money — and certainly not Jordan.

Got something to go in the Almagest?

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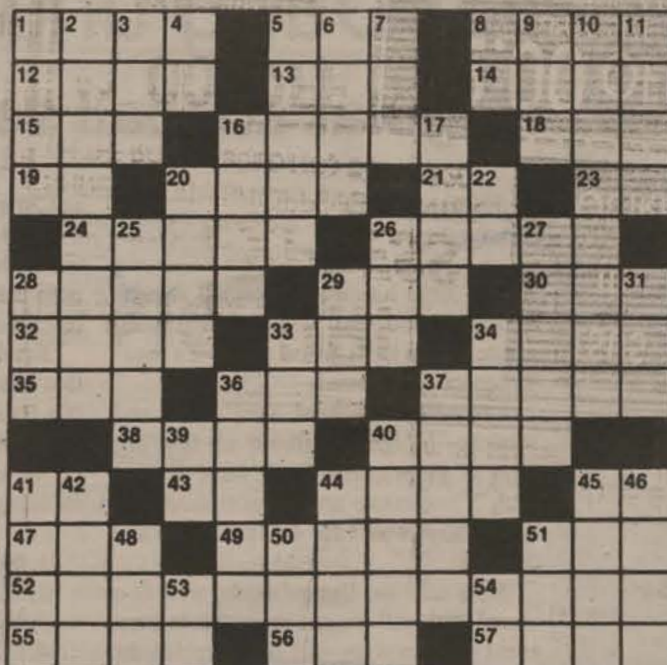
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ACROSS

1. Heredity unit
5. Building wing
8. Thread a shoe
12. Dash
13. Untruth
14. Graduate (abbr.)
15. End
16. Cavity
18. Israel judge
19. Solicitor general (abbr.)
20. Delayed
21. Male pronoun
23. Extraterrestrial (abbr.)
24. Reproduction
26. Fleahy fresh
28. Lessen
29. Cot
30. Fuzz
32. Color
33. Cushion
34. Armed service (abbr.)
35. Slippery fish
36. Hearing organ
37. Play lightly at courtship
38. Of sound mind
40. Prohibits
41. Nickel symbol
43. Southern state (abbr.)
44. Opera solo
45. Associated Press (abbr.)
47. Attention (abbr.)
49. Diamond measurement
51. Wing-like
52. Santa Claus
55. To the leeward side
56. Summer drink
57. Bird's home

DOWN

1. Obtains
2. Capable
3. Rest
4. Forms verbs from nouns (suf.)
5. Rich
6. Border or limit
7. Basic money unit (Romania)
8. Large (abbr.)
9. Plural verb
10. Contains dates
11. Makes changes
16. Witty person
17. Storage house
20. Delayed
22. Raised railroad
25. Beats severely



26. Encountered
27. Fertile spot
28. Lincoln's nickname
29. Keep out
31. Often (poetic)
33. _____ West
34. Arm bone
36. Legislature
37. Belief
39. Southern state (abbr.)
40. Clamp

41. Space organization
42. Italics (abbr.)
44. Dry
45. Expression of distress
46. Ago
48. Blind
50. Poem in a collection
51. Brew
53. Direction (abbr.)
54. Atop

Blaze

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ple of months, but we've got some money."

The fraternity rented the house and does not have renter's insurance coverage.

The cause of the fire is still unknown. Members of the fraternity believe the cause is still not sure. Glass still has to talk to the people that were there that night and investigate further before the cause will be known.

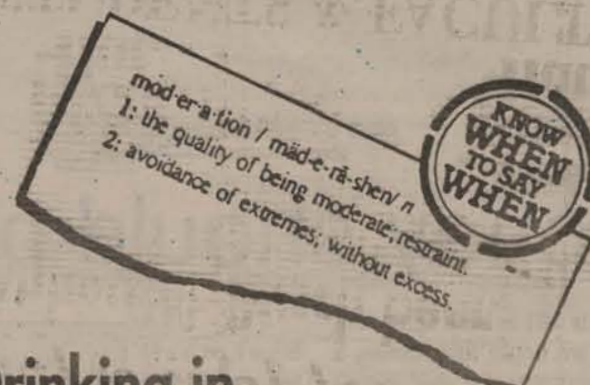
While members of Phi Delta Theta continue to clean the black goopy substance that cov-

ers their former home, the investigation will continue.

"We will wait on the fire marshal's decision and just go from there," Brewer said.

The Phi Deltas need donations in the form of furniture and/or money. Any donations may be sent to 8517 Westbrook, Shreveport, 71108. They also need books.

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